CAL

1.1-No. 146

MONDAY

NEW YORK

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

**NOVEMBER 16, 1908** 

Price One Co

## ussia---Punishment One to Four Years.

ed Adjourn the Hearing.

a hard struggle with the neys for Jan Janoff Pouren ay morning at the hearing nissioner Hitchcock, sucin quoting the Russian law on nses which makes strikmishable by imprisonment

or I. A. Hourwich, who is attorneys for the acqueed witnes stand and quoted Course of Crimnal Procedure Russia's latest laws, sections ical offense. The crimina in that country, he testified, litical offenses in three parts: ate crimes; second, felonies neanors against the form public welfare. The last emustrial disturbances such as

are quotations of extracts of of the sections read by Profes-tourwich: "persons of having participated in a servey to incite hostilities be-tils ulasses, or between employ-employee, or who have called trike, are subject to fortaling employes, it who have called, rike, are subject to forfelture to the control of t

Cabbeing Continued.

Quibbling Continued.

"It is ignificant that one hears from more cleases of Americans expressions of fear that the peace of the islands is not to be kept long.

Something must be done, say Americans and Englishmen. They do to speak very definitely but convey the limpression that recent murders and other crimes of violence of which white people have been the victims but is gans of a greater unrest under the surface. There seems to be a per and Chancelfor von Bulow has cause them to droad that these are but signs of a greater unrest under the surface. There seems to be a general feeling that the government must bestir itself to assert its authority that serious trouble is brewing for the United States in the Philippines.

"These expression do not come and the followed: "In the classes of Americans expressions of for To-day Postponed.

Something must be done, say Americans and characteristic for To-day Postponed.

"EERLIN, Nov. 16.—The mountentous interview which was to have taken place to-day at Kiel between the Emales of the surface. There seems to be a general feeling that the government must bestir itself to assert its authority that serious trouble is brewing for the fights of the United States in the Philippines.

"The count, who ha death of Count, who ha deeth of Count, who has been suddenly postponed owing to the surface. The count of the fights of the fight

## **NEGRO KILLS SEVEN.**

iff, Deputy Marshal and Ot His Victims.

MUSKOEE, Okla., Nov. 16 .- A long tance telephone communication re-ived last night from Okmolgee, forty les west of here, states that Assist-th Chief of Police Henry Klaber was d Deckard, whom Klaber at-ded to place under arrest. Seven men were killed in a pitched between Dekard, who had bar-

d himself in his shanty, and a of citizens there to-night. Ten were wounded, a citizens fired upon the negro's y and Deckard returned the fire, posses attempted to drive the from the house by setting it on but were unable to do so because eckard's persistent and deadly a

### BODY UNIDENTIFIED.

police as yet have been unable entity the body of the woman ras found dead yesterday in the at 444 Secand avenue. She was drawed, and is supposed to the body of the collar to escape the

# HAS BUSY DAY

issed by Delegates and

DENVER, Col., Nov. 16 .- Practically the entire Saturday session of the convention of the American Fedcration of Labor was taken up by jurisdictional arguments and the passing of resolutions.

In reference to the controversy over the two wood workers' organizations, at the Pouren Hearing Much the Denver branch of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters requeste the A. F. of L. to ask the local Building Trades Council to recognize the

the A. F. of L. to ask the local Building Trades Council to recognize the members of the Amalgamated, as cards were being exchanged between that organization and the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. The question was referred to the resolution committee, as was also the complaint of the Electrical Workers.

Resolutions on the following subjects were adopted:

Protesting against sending bookbinding work out of this country, as has been done by some public libraries.

Indorsing the principles of the National Civil Service law and favoring the passage of some suitable retirement law.

Supporting remedial legislation by Congress for better hours and pay for postal clerks.

Favoring better sanitary conditions on immigrant ships.

Piedging assistance to the jewelry workers in placing their label on all work and in securing an eight-hour day.

Condemning the seceding teamsters and all dual organizations of temsters. It is probable that before the convention is ended a committee will be appointed to ask the Western Federation of Miners to again affiliate with the A. F. of L. It is now twelve years since the Western miners' organization withdrew from the American Federation, and many changes have been wrought in both unions.

A communication from the Board of Trade of Rischester, N. Y., invited the A. F. of L. to hold next year's convention in that city. The convention in that city. The convention is that city. The convention in that city. The convention is the city. The convention is the city. The convention is the city.

## TROUBLE BREWING.

Worry Americans.

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 16.—Consider-able excitement prevalts throughout KAISER'S FRIEND number of crimes committed against Americans and the mutterings of re-bellion that are becoming louder from

In an editorial on this subject the

chants and others, but also from some of the highest officials of the government. One or two whose dutnes take them into the provinces and one especially, one who is on the bench, have talked to the editor of this paper on this subject. They seem to have forebodings which they either do not care to put in exact words or are unable to formulate in plain language.

"But they shake their heads and say, Something must be done and done soon. We are losing the respect of these people and are losing control over them."

"The Filipino politicians, caciques, and illustrados seem to be drunk with their license. The prestige of the white is very low in these islands. This cannot go on. It will surely result in disaster.

## LOOKS LIKE MURDER.

Body of Julia Stahl Found in So Boston Entryway.

of Mrs. Julia Harmon Stahl, widow of Charles (Chick) Stahl, the famous Boston American baseball player and manager, was found in an entry in a Square, South Boston, about midnight last night.

When the body was found no one

When the body was found no one in the neighborhood could identify it, and it was taken to the morgue, where early this A. M. it was identified by friends of the family.

At the time of leaving the house Mrs. Stahl had on her person a large amount of jewelry and valuables, none of which were on the body when found. She wore a fur coat valued at \$500.

The family of the dead woman cannot account for her presence in South Boston, as she had no relatives in that locality, and as far as they knew no

locality, and as far as they knew no intimate friends there.

Mrs. Stahl returned some weeks ago from a trip to Ireland, where she spent several months. Since her return to this city she has been de-

## China's Dead Emperor and Dowager Empress Who Died Almost Simultaneously



For This Brason He Has Interview

the midst of Prince Furstenberg's guests after dinner Saturday evening, the Kaiser being one of the company, the count suddenly fell to the floor unconscious, having been attacked by heart trouble or apoplexy, and died in a very short time.

## POLICEMEN FIGHT.

Window.

An opened window was the direct cause of a fight between two police men in the dormitory in the 275 Pre cinct. in the Hunter's Point section of Queens, and which led one policeman to draw a revolver and fire at the other, it is alleged.

other, it is alleged.

The trouble started when the pair went to bed early yesterday morning. One man wanted the window open and the other didn't. Words followed, then the two engaged in a fistic encounter. Finally, when Redden was hely beaten, it is said, he drew a revolver and fired several shots. The shots attracted Captain Mand to the scene of disturbance, who, after disarming Redden, took both the men to the court to have the affair bettled.

### WAGES IN JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Consul George H. Scidmere, in a report from Nagasaki on the Japanese mercantile marine, states that the following schedule covers the daily wages for ten hours' work in shippards in that country:

Boilermakers, 98c; blacksmiths, 81.22; calkers, 49c; coppersmiths, 96c; carpenters, ship, 90c; carpenters, house, 42c; electricians, 57c; foundry men, \$1.02; finishers, \$1; lathe workers, 89c; machinists, 51c; molders, 57c; painters, 75c; pipe makers, 59c; punchers, 46c; rivet makers, 59c; sail-makers, 55c; screw makers, 47c; ship's iron workers, \$1.32.

## HAAS COMMITS SUICIDE.

Man Who Shot Hency Dead In His

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 -- Francis J. Heney, the graft prosecutor, to night is still making excellent progress on the road to recovery from the bul let wound inflitted in Judge Lawler court by Morris Haas, who killed him-



most of the time, and he reacce cashly to-day.

The wounded man sat on the table and made jocular remarks. When told of the mass meeting held last night at Dreamland Rink Mr. Heney showed great interest. When informed that his assailant, Haas, had taken his life at the county jail he said:

"It is too bad he did it before giving his reason for shooting me."

### PELL ASLEEP: LOST HIS ARM.

The next time John Nielon sits down to rest it will not be near a railroad track. He has learned that this is a rather dangerous habit. Nielen is fifty-four years old and lives in the Keystone Lodging House, at 12 Ward street. Yesterday he was in the freight yard of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, east of Mulberry street. In Newark. The sun was warm and he sait down for a moment for a rest and fell askeep. He was awakened shortly afterward when he felt a sharp pain in his arm. While askeep the arm fell over the track and a freight train which was being shunted passed over the nember before down to rest it will not be near a railroad track. He has learned that this is a rather dangerous habit. Nielen is fifty-four years old and lives in the Keystone Lodging House, at 12 Ward street. Yesterday he was in the freight yard of the Central Railroad of New Jorsey, east of Mulberry street, in Newark. The san was warm and he sat down for a moment for a rest and fell askeep. He was awakened shortly afterward when he felt askeep the arm fell over the track and a freight train which was heing shurthed passed over the member before anyone saw Nielon lying close to the track. He was taken to the St. James Hospital wher the arm was amputated. It was said his condition is received.

# **EMPRESS**

## Succumbed an Hour After Emperor of China.

Dowager was ascribed to anxiety on behalf of the Emperor. She was al-ready in a state of collapse when the latter died, and a litter to carry her into her own death chamber was then waiting in the courtyard. In addition to a complication of physical disease the Emperor for some time before his death was men-tally deranged.

TOKIO, Nov. 18.—It is semi-offi-cially announced that Japan does not intend in the event of trouble follow-ing the death of the Emperor and Empress Dowager of China, to at-tempt to take advantage of the situ-ation.

self in his cell last night. Hency passed a comfortable night, sleeping most of the time, and he rested easily to-day.

The wounded man sat on the table. The wounded man sat on the table consulted.

Harold A. Meekback, six years old, who was bitten on the ear by a pet dog seven weeks ago, died of hydrophobia late Saturday night at his home in Jefferson street. West New York, N. J., it has just been reported. The boy was sent to the Pasteur Institute recently for treatment, but there the doctors said they had very little hope for his recovery. On Friday night he was selred with convulsions and frothed at the mouth. He baceme so unmanageable near the

# LABOR LEADERS

Drawn Out Battle with the

PARIS. Nov. 8 .- Greatly encour leaders who were charged with in-citing riots and rebellion at Villeneuve-St. Georges on July 20, the members of the General Federation of Labor are arranging to systematize of the working class, and the prob-abilities are that the number of union men will be doubled within the next

men will be doubled within the next twelve months.

After a long and tedious trial, during which every effort was made to incriminate the leaders of the Federation, the jury brought in a verdict of no cause of action in the cases of Griffuelnes, general secretary of the lederation: Fonget, manager of "La Voix du Pouple"; Bousquet, secretary of the general secretary of the repartment of bartenders, waiters and similar employers; Marie secretary of the Pressmen's Union; Yvetot, secretary of the Association of the Central Labor Unions; Dret, secretary of the Hide and Leather Workers; Maucollin, assistant secretary of the Navvies, and Meunier, Bloudin, Duplessis, Goetaburger and Tichl.

A verdict of no cause of action was also rendered in the cases of Le Du, Erejaud, Aulagnier-and Monatte, who had field belgium when the others were seized.

The cases of Juille, Gindre, Sebille, Delcros, Sainton, Grimanux, Bouet and Madame Auchaire, however, were decided unfavorably to the accused and the, must remain in prison until more or did nee of their innocence man be before, as the entire power of the Federation and the Socialist party will bused in their defense.

Upon leaving the jail the prisoners were met by a crowd of admirers and newspaper men and given a great ovation.

It is believed that this case marks the limits of the excesses to which the

were met by a crowe of admirers and newspaper men and given a great ovation.

It is believed that this case marks the limits of the excesses to which the Clemenceau government will go in its efforts to fasten the responsibility of the dosen lives that were blotted out by the volleys of the troops at Villeneuve-St. George last summer upon the leaders of those who were massered. Many people in this city are of the opinion that the trouble was provoked by the soldiers themselves in order to have a chance to "tench the worders a lesson."

There is a strong agitation in favor of the release of Gustave Herve, editor of "Lia Guerre Sociale," the famous Socialist and anti-militarist weekly, who is serving a prison sentence of two years for having attacked the conduct of the French army at Casabianca-during the invasion of Morocco last year, and it is believed that he will be liberated.

## DEAL IS OFF.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 16.—Senator Elkins of West Virginia to-night is-sued a statement denying that an engagement existed between his daugh-ter. Miss Katherine Elkins, and the

LABOUT UI CHING.

Duke of the Abrussi. This announcement, he said, was made with Miss Elkins' knowledge and consent.

"I do not care to say anything further," said Mr. Elkins, "and I regret exceedingly the annoyance that must come to the duke and his family by reason of the almost daily discussion of the matter in thep ress and constant publication of rumors for so long a tignes—cumors which I venture.

Yaan Shih Kai. Viceroy of Pechi-ii long a time—cumors which I venture to hope with now cease."

Relations, is in control of affairs generally. The city is quiet.

The fatal illness of the Empress Dowager was ascribed to anxiety on behalf of the Emperor. She was already in a state of collapse when the latter died, and a litter to carry her litto her own death chamber was then waiting in the courtyard.

In addition to a complication of

Prof. Davenport Says He will Take Senatorship If Offered Him.

erick M. Davenport of Hamilton College, Republican Senator-elect from Oneida County and an intimate friend BOY DIED FROM HYDROPHOBIA.

Harold A. Meekback, six years old, who was bitten on the ear by a pet dog seven weeks ago, died of hydrophobia late Saturday night at his in succession to Senator Platt. Considering that Professor Davenfort phobia late Saturday night at his in close touch with Secretary Root in Senator Platt. Considering that Professor Davenfort phobia late Saturday night at his in close touch with Secretary Root home in Jefferson street, West New his statement may be accepted as authentic.

### CHINESE POSTAL FIGURES.

## Takes Advantage of Boy-Now on High Seas.

Dooley's Precinct in Brooklyn.

Inspector Main Schristtberger, who was sent across the bridge to clean things up in Brooklyn, started business yesterday by chosing up the saleons in Schator Pat McCarren's district in Williamsburg. Captain Dooley, of the Bedford avenue station, in charge of the territory careed, didn't know any-

Natives Begin to Brew Their Own
Mast Drinks.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The following information concerning the establishment of a brewery in Calcutta, and its anticipated effect on beer imports, is furnished by Consul General William H. Michnet, of that metropolis of India:

Calcutta has a brewery about ready to place its product on the market. This is the first venture of the kind in this city. It will use filtered Hooghly River water and will make several brands of beer. The brand cailed "Plisener" will retail at \$1.16 per dozen, which is a big reduction on former prices of imported "Plisener" beer.

The capacity of the brewery is from 10.000 to 15,000 galloms per month. The materials used are malt and Kentish hops. The beers to be produced are stout, ale, Plisener and Munich. If this brewery accomplishes all it sets out to do it will revolutionize the beer trade of India and leave

and Kentish nops. The produced are stout, ale, Pilsener and Munich. If this brewery accomplishes all it sets out to do it will revolutionize the beer trade of India and leave little demand for foreign-made beers.

### BRITISH POSTAL STATISTICS.

LONDON. Nov. 16.—The annual re-port of the British Postmaster General for the year ended March 31, 1998, shows that the number of pieces of mail handled during the fiscal year was 4,572,670,660, an increase of 2.2

## 14 FAMILIES LEFT HOMELESS

Fire in Brooklyn Destroys Seven Two Story Frame Buildings in the Ridgewood Section.

on families are homeless in the Ridgewood section of Brooklyn seven two-story frame dwellings on Putnam avenue, near Knickerbocker avenue. The fire was started by an explosion in the cellar of the building

avenue. The fire was started by an explosion in the cellar of the building at 1287 Putnam avenue, where Mr. James Dickinson has his home. Dickinson had gone down cellar to trace escaping gas and in his search lit a match. He was afterward able to get out his wife and children.

There was a fierce wind, which whipped the flames from house to house and made the task of the firemen a difficult one. The various families escaped with little time to spare. Catching up what belongings they could and seizing their children they fied into the bitter cold of the street, where they stood about shivering until kind hearted neighbors took them in. Some were led or carried out of their homes by the police.

The rew was blazing from end to end when the firemen arrived, while the street was blazing from end to end when the firemen arrived, while the street was blazing from end to their homes by the police.

The rew was blazing from end to the and women huddled together with their children in little family groups. The neighborhood saw to it that it was not long before they all had a roof over their heads and a place to sleep. Coffee and sandwiches were distributed among them.

Dicklizeon turned in the alarm, running to the quarters of No. 62 engine three blocks away at Madison street and Knickerbocker avenue. Chief Lally and Deputy Fire Commissioner Wise were among the first to reach the scene. Chief Lally sent in a second and a third alarm. This was because of the number of wooden structures scattered all about.

Nobody was hurt. The seven houses were nothing hut so many blackened heaps by midnight, by which time the homeless were all housed. The damage done to the cottages themselves is estimated at \$20,000, but no estimate was placed on the value of the household effects, which the flames are up. Most of those who were driven forth into the street in front of the wind-swept flames lost their all in the fire.

## JAPAN BEATS INDIA.

Their Own Cities.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Con General William H. Michael, of Calconcerning Japanese hosiery in

The Call Pundsers' League

PURCHASING POWER OF ALL CALL READERS TO THE

OFFICERS:
President, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes; First Vice-President, Mrs. Anita
C. Block; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Alexander Irvine; Secretary
and Organizer, Mrs. Bertha Howell Mailly; Treasurer, William
Buischer; Manager, August F. Wegener.

Offices, 442 Pearl St., N. Y. Telephone, 2271 Worth.

Collect Piedges for the C. P. L.
Our request fer the collection of piedges from Call readers in various parts where The Call now circulates has met with little response so far. Perhaps more lists with names will come in this week. We hope so. Attaching a sheet of paper to the blank printed below and circulating same among Call readers is easy work. The meetings especially afford a splendid opportunity for the collection of names in the various parts within and outside of this city.

Send us the piedges as soon as possible and get as many as you can. Do not ask people to sign who are no willing to patronise Call advertisers to whom The Call may have been introduced by some of our readers.

CALL PURCHANERS LEAGUE PLEDGE LIST.

CALL PURCHASERS' LEAGUE PLEDGE LIST.

The undersigned, readers of The Evening Call, are willing and ready to trade with merchants in their vicinity who will advertise in The Call: Write Name and Address Distinctly.

Name.....(Write Distinctly)..... Address.....

BEST ADVANTAGE OF CALL ADVERTISERS.

OUR OBJECT IS TO CONCENTRATE AND DIRECT THE

# 

The Call Library Vote FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION

I VOTE FOR .....

NAME .....

Address Letters to Library Editor, THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL P. O. Box, 1624, N. Y. City.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE VOTE ONLY. 

FREE LIBRARY CONTEST

For the Most Popular Organisation.

Any Trade Union, Labor Organization, Social Club, Singing Society, Socialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter this contest.

The prises will be:-

First prize......\$300 Library (or a handsome hand-made Emblem Banner.) Second prize..... 200 Library Third prize..... 100 Library THIS CONTEST WILL END AT THE GRAND CARNIVAL AND FAIR OF THE CALL

To Be Held in February.

Some more contestants have entered the Library Contest. Here is what Bakers' Union No. 144.... Bakers' Union No. 15, Jersey some of them say:

Walkover for us.

J. KAMEROS.

245 Broome street, N. Y. City.
Enclosed please find one vote for the St. Vincent A. C. of which I am the president. Every one of our 500 members buy the Evening Call every night.

some of them say:
Enclosed please fine thirty votes which you wil kindly credit to the 8th A. D. S. P. Just keep your eyes open for the landside. It's a sure walkover for us.

245 Broome street, N. Y. City.
Enclosed please find one vote for the St. Vincent A. C. of which I am the president. Every one of our 500 members buy the Evening Call every

A one priced clothing store to which

the Westchester Clothing Co., Third

plete the file. Comrades are requested large stock of union label clothing

cutta, turnishes the following information concerning Japanese hoslery in India:

The value of hoslery sold by Japan to India: increased from \$36,440 in 1992-1993 to \$1,279,742 in 1997-1996. The explanation as to how Japan could de this was given as follows; skill on the part of the Japanese; cheap but effective, machinery; cheap labor; persevering attention to the Indian market; efficient aid by the government in advising manufacturers how to go about getting foreign frade. One Japanese mills are fully as much as these paid girls, who worked for, very small wages. It should be noted however, that the wages of girls in Japanese mills are fully as much as these paid girls in Indian mills. Most of the machinery was of Japanese manufacture, patterned after American machinery, that was equipped at about one-fourth the cost of an Indian mill of the same capacity. The goods for the Japanese market were finished on American sewing machinese made in Germany.

The normal freight on thegood from Japan to Calcutta is \$1.50, but the vessels, which carry jute to Japan, lake return cargo at what they cannot an indian mills. The effective condany in everything affecting the form Japan to Calcutta is \$1.50, but has been concerned in the secondary in everything affecting the formal rate can be less than half the cornal rate can be less than half the formal rate can be less than half the cornal rate can be less than half the cornal rate can be less than half the cornal rate can be less than half the secondary in everything affecting the form Japan to Calcutta is \$1.50, but have been supplied to understood to the main and the secondary in everything affecting the form Japan to Calcutta is \$1.50, but have been supplied to the secondary in everything affecting the form Japan to Calcutta is \$1.50, but have been buying the receive corner of the mill, though the product to India, a smi

Men Can Buy Suits and Overcoats

THIS ELECTION AND LABEL

"If one will picture the mechanics building our huge commercial structures and consider the enormous risk to life in such labor, then weigh the danger, the skill and the efforts of the workers against the wages they receive, the scales cannot balance.

"Behold the brawny blacksmith, the grimy miner, the sweating stoker, the brave engineer, the dauntless sailor, the fearless fire laddle, the pestered conductor and the reasen gripman?

"Behold their labor-stained faces and soiled garments, which are the outward signs of an homest purpose, while their hard hands are the symbols of tender, affectionate hearts. The collier crawls in the underground, the farmer plods along with his hoe, the blacksmith whelds this ponderous hammer and the engineer in his midnight vigits watches the track to save our lives. They all pursue necessary and therefore honorable callings."

N. B.—A little booklet with abstracts from "Bugle Calls" will be mailed for the asking. Send your address.

S.N.Wood

Manufacturing Clothiers

Devine & Co., TAILORS

BUSINESS SUITS TO ORDER. \$18.00 TO \$40,00. 150 Nassau Street, American Truct Building Rooms 1611 and 1612.

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa. ev. 16 .- The agitation for women's suffrage is being actively carried on, and although opposed by some women the movement is steadily gaining

Referring to this movement, the Cape "Daily Telegraph" says: The question of extending the

franchise to women is going to be brought forcibly before the attention of the delegates to the national convention. Petitions in favor and against are being prepared for presentation to the convention. We have received a communication in favor of granting the franchise to women, of granting the franchise to women, and several copies of a petition from the Women's Enfranchisement League of the Cape Colony. Those interested in the movement are, we understand, actively canvassing for signatures. On the other hand another league of ladies are starting a petition against extending the vote to women. Petitions in favor of the latter are also heing circulated locally, and we are informed very extensively in country districts. Altogether the sex appears to be very divided on the subject, and the necessity for altering the franchise has not been proved."

## CALL SUBSCRIPTION CARDS.

\$3.00 worth for \$3.50 \$5.00 worth for \$4.00 \$10.00 worth for \$7.50

Cards good for monthly, quarterly and yearly subscriptions to The Even-ing Call and selling for 25 cents, 75 cents and \$1.50 each. When ordering state what sort of cards are wanted.

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Address all communications to the Subscription Department, THE

**EVENING** CALL,

442 PEARL ST., NEW YORK. When Purchasing, Picase Me

# Right at the Factory And Save the Retailers' Profit.

It is only necessary to come here to our factory and make your selection. We are the only clothing manufacurers who make such a liberal offer. We sell to the individual at WHOLE-SALE PRICES because we do not supply any wholesale trade in New York City.

A suit or overcost or raincost that retails elsewhere for \$35 can be bought from us, the manufacturers, at \$25. Gar-ments that retail elsewhere at \$25 can be bought here at the factory for \$15. Garments that retail elsewhere at \$16 and \$20 can be bought here at \$10 and \$12.50.



is in Every Garment.

## "Bugle Calls" to Labor.

Mr. Benjamin Wood, of the firm of S. N. Wood & Co., is the author of "Bugic Calls," a labor book published in 1901, in advocacy of Trades Unions and the Union Label. In every ad-vertisement will appear a quotation from his work. TO-DAY WE QUOTE:

84 to 90 Fifth Avenue, Corner 14th Street. Take Elevator to the 3rd Floor.

This Sale from Monday, November 16th, to Saturday, November 21st, 1908.

Stores All Over Brooklyn. PREMIUM DEPARTMENT, 180 ATLANTIC AVENUE.

The Finest Quality

Have just received, via Suez Canal, 300 chests of the very finest Teas, which we intend to give our Customers the full benefit of the reduction at which we bought it. The value of these Teas are from 60c. to 75c. per pound, but our price for this sale will be only

Per Pound

## 3 Cans LION BRAND MILK.

Per Pound 27c

Only 5 Pounds to a Customer

## TEAS with Extra Stamps

100 RED STAMPS with 1 pound Best 60c TEA 80 RED STAMPS with 1 por Best 50c TEA

50 RED STAMPS with 1 pound Best 40c TEA Equal quantity stamps with 1-2 and 1-4 pounds.

## ROYAL BREAKFAST COFFEE

The Best Coffee with a little Chicory

> with every pound at 25c

## Coffee with Extra Star

50 RED STAMPS with I po Best 35c COFFEE 40 RED STAMPS with 1 pe Best 30c COFFEE

RED STAMPS with 1 po Best 25c COFFEE Equal quantity stamps with

HAMILTON FLOUR, 31 LB. 12c, 7 LB. 23c, 241 LB. 71c Special per Can 8c Baked Beans, Belle Boston Brand, Regular 10c Can

10 RED STAMPS with a ¼ pound Pure Pep-10 RED STAMPS with a 1/4 pound Pure Mus tard 10 RED STAMPS with bottle Cider or White Wine Vinegar ... 10c
10 RED STAMPS with bottle Pros. Park Ammonia 10c 10 RED STAMPS with 1/2 lb. can Pros. Park Cocca 10 RED STAMPS with large can Chunck Pine-

5 RED STAMPS with bottle Prepared Mustard. . 5 RED STAMPS with bottle Bluing...... RED STAMPS with a roll Toilet Paper.... 5 RED STAMPS with bottle Mustard Dr. 5 RED STAMPS with package Bird Seed...

## 10 RED STAMPS with large can Chunck Pine-apple 10 RED STAMPS with 1 lb. can Victory Straw-berries . 12c Salmon, ARGO Alaska Salmen, 1 lb. Tall Can 2 CANS 25c Seasonable Specials all Fresh and New at a Very Low Price.

MIXED NUTS, perfectly sound, PECAN NUTS, sweet and sound , WALNUTS, all sound, per lb. . . 15c

FIGS, finest quality, per box...15c DATES, Gold Medal Brand, package ..... RAISINS and CURRANTS, 16 oz. package, best quality fruit

MINCE MEAT, None Such, spe-CITRON PEEL, per 1b......200 ORANGE and LEMON PEEL, per lb. ......15c

3 pounds for 25c

### The Finest Quality California Fruit Prunes, 55 to Pound YELLOW CORN MEAL, large package......110

CORN STARCH, Sunset Brand, package..... 70 CATSUP. Faultless Brand, made from the finest red, ripe tomatoes, bottle......10c SWEET RELISH, an appetizer, per bottle.....10c

58 STORES IN BROOKLYN.

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE:
101 and 103 Ninth Street.

MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT AND
LABORATORY, 187 WEST NINTH ST.
LABORATORY, 187 WEST NINTH ST.
LANTIC AVE.

BRANCHES.

T7 Atlantic Ave., Cor. Hicks St.
2681 Atlantic Ave., Bet. Vermont and New 1522 Fulton St., Cor. 14th St.
152 Albany Ave., Cor. Keep St.
359 Ford Hamilton Ave., Cor. 20th St.
350 Ford Fright Ave., Cor. 14th St.
401 Fifth Ave., Cor. 14th St.
402 Fulton St., Cor. 14th St.
403 Fulton St., Cor. 14th St.
405 Fulton St., Cor. 14th St.
405 Fulton St., Near Right Ave.
405 Court St., Near Right Ave.
405 Court St., Near Bet. Ave.
407 Court St., Cor. 20th St.
408 Fordaway St.
408 Fulton St., Near Right Ave.
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409 Fulton St., Near Right Ave.
407 Grand St., Near Right Ave.
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408 Fulton St., Near Right Ave.
407 Grand St., Near Lockway St.
407 Grand St., Near Lockway St.
408 Fulton St., Cor. Harrison St.
409 Fulton St., Ocr. Barrison St.
409 Fulton St., Ocr. Barrison St.
407 Grand St., Near Lockway St.
408 Fulton St., Cor. Harrison St.
409 Fulton St., Ocr. Barrison St.
407 Grand St., Near Right Ave.
408 Fulton St., Cor. Harrison St.
409 Fulton St., Ocr. Harri

L 955 Manhattan Ave., Cor. Huren St.

550 Manhattan Ave., Opposite Noble St.

1085 Manhattan Ave., Opposite Noble St.

481 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Hail St.

648 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Hail St.

515 Pearl St., Cor. Johnston St.

272 Prospect Park West, Cor. 17th St.

220 Reid Ave., Cor. Jefferson Ave.

147 Mith St., Cor. Douglass St.

147 Mith St., Cor. Douglass St.

480 Third Ave., Cor. 10th St.

481 St. 652 Third Ave., Cor. 10th St.

5502 Third Ave., Cor. 10th St.

481 Third Ave., Cor. 10th St.

5502 Third Ave., Cor., 64th St.

5502 Third Ave., Cor., 57th St.

415 Union St., Cor., Hoyt St.

550 Van Brunt St., Near Dykeman.

mrod St. 200 Wyckoff St., Cor., Weying St.

628 Wythe Ave., Cor. Wilson St.



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W. J. GHENT, Secretary.

# MUNUMENT

## ement Started to Honor Labor Marlyr.

NVER. Nov. 16 .- The Western of Miners has started an for funds to erect a monument memory of the late George A. . unx of the figures in the Idaho case, which resulted in lication of the three persecuted of the miners' organization. current issue of the "Miners e" the official organ of the Federation of Miners, cone fellowing appeal:

the 5th of last August a man committed to the bosom of r Earth whose name has been in almost every city, town and t of this continent. He was a man, with a heart that beat generous love for the class to



GEORGE A. PETTIBONE.

GEORGE A. PETTIBONE.

Central Labor Body Debates Question and the object was an honor, some George A. Pettibone was a lace among men. There are few in in the branks of organized labor to have not read the history of the engs and persecutions that doomed is there in the battle for liberty to a challer grave. The 17th of Februs, 1905, and its reminiscences will refer be erased from the memory of so while there remains a union of the present generation to tell story of the noctural kidnapping, special train and the armed hire is that smatched three men from the homes to spend month after om he hind the wails of a prison the State of Idaho. The Infamy of comprisory to hang men under was of law aroused the laboring libans from ocean to ocean. The makes, the dimes and the dollars in the callous hands of Americal Canada frustrated the hellish plot railroad innecent men to the scafal. It was a battle of labor against bank vaults of 'predatory wealth,' di labor, with its pennies, dimes and lare, wrested victory from the irong in the callous hands of Americal for human blood.

In that great battle to vindicate honor of labor omicials and to prost the labor movement from the fallow hands of the presence of the prograte monsters arried to crist upon it through as redict of quilty, the bravest of the rave went down to his death, ricken by the mularia that polsoned is a small in the great army or a emancipation of his fellowmen. It is a proposed to the time when he would alia stand in the great army or a emancipation of his fellowmen. It is been as a soldier, to give buttle for a emancipation of his fellowmen. It is a proposed to the time when he would alia stand in the great army or a emancipation of his fellowmen. It is a proposed to the time when he would alia stand in the great army or a emancipation of his fellowmen. It is a proposed to the time when he would alia stand in the great army or a emancipation of his fellowmen. It is a proposed to the class in whose interest he was filing to searche his life.

Labor little t

all members of organized labor and ends are requested to send donates for the Pettibone Monument and to Ernest Mills, 665 Railroad liding, Denver, Col. All donations il be acknowledged in the "Miner's againe."

### ARMY VETERAN KILLED.

JAMAICA, L. I., Nov. 16.—George chards, seventy years old. a veteran the Civil-War and one of the oldest dents of Creedmore, was struck dinesantly killed by a Long Island tric train at the Creed avenue and The Civil-War and the crossing edown, but Richards walked unthem directly in the path of the

### TO NEW SOCIALISTS

and socialist BOOKS too described in our new free estalog.

WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY

LEADING FIGURES IN TRIAL OF RAY LAMPHERE AT LA PORTE, IND.



LA PORTE, Ind., Nov. 16.—Ellsworth E. Weir, famed throughout
Indiana as a trial lawyer, is aiding
in-the defense of Ray Lamphere, the
farm hand charged with the murder
of Mrs. Belle Gunness, the woman
"Huebeard," and her children. H.
W. Worden, of Laporte, is Lamphere's

leading counsel, and Judge J. C.
Richter, of the Circuit Court, is presiding. Lamphere's defense is an
albi, and his counsel will attempt to
prove by several witnesses that. Mrs.
Gunness was seen at her farm two
months after she was supposed to
have been killed and her house
burned.

Maket.

Labor covered the coffin with flowand lowered him into the grave,
and lowered him in

Mariant feet and tradectories and the contract

## Socialist Notes.

NOTICE.

Readers of this column are asked to take notice that all meetings listed here begin at 8 P. M., unless some other time is specified.

### To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. . Workmen's Circle. Branch 80 meets at 414 Grand St. Socialist Orchestra.

Regular rehearsal at 585 Eighth avenue. The members are desirous of increasing the size of the orchestra and invite all amateurs to unite with them. Brass and wind instruments are especially needed.

### BROOKLYN.

Business meeting of the Young So-cialist League at 29 Nevins street.

NEW JERSEY.

The last meeting of the State Committee was unanimous in its indorsement of the plan of the Campaign Committee for winter meetings. There are two circuits, Northern and Southern and a speaker for each circuit.

The locals can make the full expense of each meeting and a profit for future work by the sale of tickets at ten cents each. This is to pay for hall and printing and the speaker's entertainment over night. They need not pay for speaker or traveling expenses or cost of correspondence. They must sell tickets to secure an audience.

The speaker's salary and railroad fare and cost of correspondence and literature are to be met by a collection at each meeting, which goes to the State Compaign Committee. Each person that buys a licket receives a small book on Socialism, furnished by the State Campaign Committee. The plan as outlined with instructions, will be sent early this week to all places in the circuits.

### BROOKLYN C. L. U.

Delegates Are Officially Notified That Douglas Shoes Are Unfair.

Labor covered the coffin with flowme and lowered him into the grave.
Labor preached the eutogy and
ad tears at the "windowiess tomb"
"the silent city of the dead." And
we labor will erect a monument at
a grave as a testimonial to the
eith and merit of a man who was
i afraid to offer up his life for
downtrodden and oppressed. It
is been often said that labor soon
maste their lives to the glorious work
human freedom. But labor will
forget the man who sleeps in
dirmount Cemetery.

George A. Pettibone is a martyr to
cause of unionism. The thoumas and women scattered throughout
mas and women scattered throughout
mas and canada will not permit
mention of The Call and the
saleus grave.

From his grave will arise a monumat that will speak more foreibly
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It was al

The official count of the votes cast in Kings County at the last Presidential election is proceeding with characteristic deliberation.

The vote for Debs in the six Assembly Districts thus far canvassed is given below by Assembly.

The vote for Debs in the six Assembly Debs in the six Assembly Districts thus far canvassed is given below by Assembly and election districts in consecutive order.

First A. D.—11. 7, 7, 3, 5, 2, 2, 4, 1, be said, is gaining in Europe as well as in America, and is destined to be the controlling force in the political Second A. D.—3, 4, 8, 2, 1, 2, 8, 5, movement.

as in America, and is destined to be the controlling force in the political Second A. D.—3, 4, 8, 3, 1, 2, 8, 5, 6, 2, 4, 16, 6, 9, 2, 2, 1, 0, 2, 8, 9, 5, 6, 7, 6, 16, 6, 10, 1, 14, Total, 107.

Third A. D.—1, 3, 2, 3, 2, 10, 4, 8, 6, 2, 5, 7, 6, 10, 6, 10, 1, 14, Total, 107.

Fourth A. D.—37, 33, 7, 7, 18, 3, 5, 6, 2, 3, 2, 8, 10, 22, 12, 14, 6, 13, 1, 7, 8, 11, 10, 4, Total, 241.

Fifth A. D.—8, 5, 2, 4, 5, 8, 6, 2, 9, 5, 6, 17, 8, 15, 1, 6, 7, 11, 10, 12, 6, 12, 13, 4, 2, 11, Total, 193.

Sixth A. D.—12, 7, 42, 23, 27, 74, 80, 11, 23, 83, 43, 32, 31, 26, 20, 15, 6, 14, 5, Total, 526.

Grand total, 1,312, Wanhope, for Governor, received 1,187 votes in the same districts. The count continues to-day,

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posts, at only \$30.00.
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1 year
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RUGS AND CARPET PRICES that prove the leadership of our of pet Department. It isn't chance or luck that keeps this business grown it is the fact that our Carpets and Rugs look well and hold their glooks through long years of service. The prices quoted below are on old patterns and last year's styles, but strictly up-to-date ground all over the city, you'll not match the prices we are.

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## The Socialist Vote Increases Only Through Education

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1912 BEGINS TO-DAY.

Set aside a few evenings this winter for serious study that o may be enlightened by our propagands.

Comrade John Spargo, in his excellent book, "The Common of Socialism," 25 cents (paper), recommends a careful reading following books on Socialism:

Biographies of Socialists Memoirs of Karl Mark, by Wil-Ferdinand Lassalle as a Social Reformer, by Eduard Bernstein, Cloth, \$1.00.

Frederick Engels: His Life and Work, by Karl Kautsky, 10c. General Expositions of Socialism

Principles of Scientific Social-ism, by Chas. H. Vail. Paper, 35c.; cloth. \$1.96. Collectivism, by Emile Vander-velde. Cloth, 50c.
Socialism: A Summary and In-terpretation of Socialist Prin-ciples, by John Spargo. Cloth, \$1.25.

The Socialist—Who They Are and What They Stand For. by John Spargo. Paper, 19c.; cloth, The Quintessence of Socialism, by Prof. A. E. Schaffle. Price, \$1.00.

The Philosophy of Socialism

The Communist Manifesto, by Marx and Engels. Paper,10c.; cloth, 50c. Evolution, Social and Organic, by A. M. Lewis. Cloth. 50c. The Theoretical System of Karl Marx, by L. B. Boudin. Cloth, \$1.00.

Sociatism, Utopian and Scientific, by F. Engels. Paper, 10c.; cloth, 50c. Mass and Class, by W. J. Ghent. Cloth, \$1.25. Marxian Economic, by Ernset Untermann. Cloth, \$1.50. Wage Labor and Capital, by Karl Marx. Paper, 5c. Value, Price and Profit, by Karl Marx. Paper, 18a1 cloth, 18c.

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Lacoff. Cloth, 50c.

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Class Struggle in America, by A. M. Simons. Cloth, 50c.

Underfed School Children—the Problem and the Ramedy, by John Spargo. Paper, 10c.

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Socialists at Work, by Robert Socialists at Work, by Robert Hunter, Cloth, \$1.50.

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THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE CALL ARE

A FIRST-CLASS MEDIUM TO REACH

## TOMMY MURPHY VS. PACKEY M'FARLAND

By A. W. COLLIER.

By A. W. COLLIER.

In Steepytown next Wednesday night a sight galore will take place between Tommy Murphy and Packey MsFarland. This should be the fight of fights. Murphy, who has been training at the Polo Club, is in splendid condition and will have no excuse to offer if defeated. He is without doubt the best man of his weight in the East for McFarland and will give hi the fight of his life. Tommy is a clever as the best of them and no on has ever questioned his gameness. It is not training at Cleonal School Clea. And fights clean. McFarland has been in training at Cleonal School Clean and fight in which he he may be a fight in which he will have to extend himself to the limit to whn out. Much depends upon his doing so. He has fought his way up from the bottom of the puglistic ladder with one object in view, and that is to fight the "Battler." If he loses this contest with Murphy, and there is a change of his doing so, all his previous work will be for naught, and he will have to start all over again. He knows this and the chances for a bruising contest are good. Nelson has said that he would not fight until February, but it is a question of whether he can refuse a match with Packey if he wins out Wednesday night. Fight fans like a champion who is always on the job and willing to meet the beat man in his class, and do not want to be kept waiting for months to have a new champion after that contest Wouldn't it be strange, after all that has been said—good or bac—agains him if Murphy should be the light weight champion of 1809. Stranged in the first and second which were given an interpretation the concerto for clarinet and orchestrawork in the first and second which were given an interpretation the concert of the proposition of the light weight champion of 1809. Stranged in the first work in the first and second which were given an interpretation the concert of the proposition of the light weight champion of 1809. Stranged in the first work in the first work in the first work in the first work in the first work

# THOMAS VS. BURKE AT

Joe Thomas, the California middleight, and Sailor Burke will meet in six-round bout at the stag of the airmont Athletic Club, in its clubnouse, at 187th Street and Third ave-nue, on Friday night. This will be Thomas's first appearince in a contest in this vicinity, and as he is one of th-best men ever turned out on the Pa-cific coast, it is expected that a big-crowd will be present to see him ex-change punches with Billy Madden's protests.

change punches with Shily badden protege.

Thomas has fought all the best men in the middle-weight class and boxed Jack "Twin" Sullivan a hard tenround battle at Los Angeles, Cal., several months ago. His great thirty-two round battle with Stanley Ketchel, showed his rugredness. Thomas has been training for more than a month at Stratford. Conn., and is in the best condition of his career.

Charley Harvey, his manager, visited Thomas's training quarters yeaterday and was surprised by the excellent condition which Thomas has rounded into.

ounded into.

"If Burke can beat Thomas in the ondit" "hich Joe is in I will admit hat the lore is a great fighter," said fare; have seen Joe work for outs in California, but I have never ce thim as fast and clever as, he is t present. I think he will surely set Burke, as he has his punch and, esides, can take punishment. I would ot be surprised if Joe stopped Burke efore the limit."

# FIGHTS TO-VIGHT

AT ROMAN A. C.

Trotected by 'an injunction the Roman Athletic Club, Orchard and Grane streets, will hold its stag to-hight roung Otto and Sammy Smith will contest in a six-round final. There impliants and a semi-final. All of the bouts are between well known boys and there will no doubt be a crowded house. The merits of both Otto and Smith are so well known that it is not necessary to go into any extended remarks concerning them. Their names are sufficient to let any fight fan know there will be a contest from the tap of the final stroke of the gong. Membership tickets for last week's contest, which was postponed, in the same streets of the song. Membership tickets for last week's contest, which was postponed, in the same streets of the song. Membership tickets for last week's contest, which was postponed, and freely and is at the American Theater with some new songs. Others on the ity and is at the American Theater with some new songs. Others on the ity and is at the American Theater with some new songs. Others on the ity and is at the American Theater with some new songs. Others on the ity and is at the American Theater with some new songs. Others on the ity and is at the American Theater with some new songs. Others on the ity and is at the American Theater with some new songs. Others on the ity and is at the American Theater with some new songs. Others on the ity and is at the American Theater with some new songs. Others on the ity and is at the American Theater with some new songs. Others on the ity and is at the American Theater with some new songs. Others on the ity and is at the American Theater with some new songs. Others on the ity and is at the American Theater with some new songs. Others on the ity and is at the American Theater with some new songs. Others on the ity and is at the American Theater with some new songs. Others on the ity and is at the American Theater with some ones songs. Others on the ity and is at the American Theater with some of the ity and is at the American Theater with some of

### **ECHOES FROM** THE FIGHT WORLD

Unless present negotiations fall, Abo Attelf end Jim -Driscoll will fight twenty-five rounds on New Year's Day, in San Francisco, for the featherweight championship of the world. Driscoll, who is believed to be the best catherweight England has produced in many years, mejic his first appearance in this country last Friday night, when he met Matty Baldwin, of Boston, in a six-round bout at a local club. Baldwin was overweight and not \$2 his best, but Driscoll was so satily the master that it was apparent to unprojudiced judges that the little Britton was an exceptionally clever pusities.

Briton was an exceptionally clever pusities.

Several chronic faultfinders, who never knew a fighter from a fiddle, declared that Driscoil was not much and did not deserve any praise because Baldwin was a "piece of punk," but the fact that Driscoil showed speed, cleverness and brains, together with pluck and hitting ability? convinced persons who had no axes to grind that he did not come here with an inflated reputation. Driscoil is under the protecting wing of Charles J Harvey, who aire manages the affairs of Owen Moran, the English featherwight who hall held is own already in two battles, in one of twenty-fivened anoter of twenty-three rounds, with A'tell.

Moran insists that he and not Dris-

and anoter of twenty-three rounds with Attell.

Moran insists that he and not Drisgell is the English featherweight thamsion, although he admits that he said Driscoll never have met. Moran was defeated by Joe Bowker, who have the recognized champion in English and at the time, and later Driscoll price all over Rowker twice in success ion thereox winning at the title. Moran say he will fight Driscoll in this country to settle the question of supremacy but he probably will have to wait, a Driscoll came here for the express purpose of making a match with Attell, the American champion.

Attall, one of the best boxers in the world, is easily the best man at his weight in this country, but the fact that he could not make much headway in his two lattles with Moran would make it ameer that Driscoll is en-

## MOZART PROGRAM SCORES SUCCESS

Ancient Music at Klein "Pop."

Ancient Music at Riem "Pop."

Italian music of a by goneage age was the noteworthy feature of the program offered at the seventh of Hermann Klein's Sunday popular concerts in the New German Theater yesterday afternoon. Luigi Boccherini's A major sonata for violincello, the "Devil's trill" sonata of Giuseppe Tartini and the Naches transcription of Nicola Paganini's "Octave study," violin compositions, and two piannoforte pieces by Domenico Scariatti, the Italian associate and contemporary of Handel, were the early eighteenth and early nineteenth century creations of the Italian school presented.

uninteresting, as much from the un-relenting severity of its form as by the weeful manner of its handling by the woeful manner of its handling by Darbishire Jones, the violincellist, who rendered it. And as the fame of Boccherini, who has been referred to as "the wife of Hadyn" because of the known likeness of music ideals held by the two contemporaneous composers, rests upon the achievement of results of far greater importance than the 'cello sonata, so Mr. Jones' artistic reputation is not to be guaged by his delivery thereof. For in the violincello part of Camille, Saint-Saens' F major trio for plano and strings (opus 18), in which he later appeared with Albert Spalding, violinist, and Alfredo Oswald, planist, he showed himself to be possessed of admirable skill and pleasing expression.

ment of results of far greater importance than the 'celle sonata, so Mr. Jones' artistic reputation is not to be guaged by his delivery thereof. For in the violincelic part of Camilie, Saint-Saens' F major trio for piano and strings (opus 18), in which he later appeared with Albert Spalding violinist, and Alfredo Oswald, pianist he showed himself to be possessed of admirable skill and pleasing expression.

The "Devil's trill," a fascinatingly brilliant score, was cautiously but most successfully given by the youth full Mr. Spaulding, whose rendition of the "Octave study" and Ludwig van Beethoven's Romance in F was a clean display of versatility and thoroughness in training. The two quaint plano studies were presented with the accepted "music box" effect by Mr. Oswald, who realized his best opportunity in the Saint-Saens' trio, in which also Mr. Spalding added to his laurels.

Mine. Frieda Langendorff, mezzosprano, and Franklin Lawson, tenor, the vocalists of thep rogram, were heard in a very charming duet, "Love late's End," by Arthur Whiting, while the form of the content of the cont

exceptional strength, but satisfyin quality and marked flexibility. Th work of both singers was freely ap plauded yesterday.

First Concert of Safonoff's Last Season

It was a happy choice that Maestro-Wassily Safonoff made in the Heli-rich Esser transcription for modern orchestra of Johann Sebastian Bech's organ toccata in F-major as the open-ing number of the first evening pro-gram of the Philharmonic Society for this season—the third and last of Saf-onoff's directorship—which took place in Carnegie Hall Saturday. The great German master, Bach, accomplished

omoff's directorship—which took place in Carnegie Hall Saturday. The great German master. Bach, accomplished a superb product of organ composition in the toceata. Esser, the late conductor of the Vienna Imperial Opera, realized a marvelously successful effort in rescoring the work for a symphonic ensemble. For he has conserved the full beauty, dignity and majesty of Bach's music, while bringing thereto the loveliness of tone imparted by strings and brasses. The big band played the conception cleanly, spiritedly—to noble effect.

Robert Schumann's "Manfred" overture, Camille Saint-Saens' Third concert for violin, in B-minor, and the Richard Strauss tone poem, "Also Sprach arathustra," were the other offerings. The overture was given a fine reading and the ponderfous Strauss symphony was accorded a presentation marked by conscientious and painstaking execution and not infrequent inspiration.

For the third time in the last week or ten days Saint-Saens' beautiful concert was heard in Carnegie Hall at this concert. Arthur Hartman, the soloist, aroused his hearers almost to a demonstration by his splendid command of technique and by the lyric quality of his tone production in the purely melodic passages of the work. The orchestra facilitated his performance by according him a sympathetic and brilliantly expressive delivery of the ensemble score.

McCain Lectures on "Modern Mexico."

"Modern Mexico" was the subject of Nox McCain's third lecture, given in Carnegie Lyceum last evening. Mr McCain treated not only the urban and rural life of the southern republic, but he dwelt upon the art and the history of the country and illustrated his remarks by numerous stereopticon and "vistagraph" scenes One of the latter pictured the progress of a buil fight in the Mexico City arena.

The theaters at which there will be no change of program this week inculde the Savoy. "The Servant in the House;" Daly's, "The World and His Wife;" Empire, "Jack Straw;" Cri-"Samson;" Lyceum, Watches;" Majestic, "Blue Grass;" Hudson, "Lady Frederick;" Garrick. Hudson, "Lady Frederick;" Garrick.
"The Mollusc;" Liberty, "Via Wireless;" Galety, "The Traveling Salesman;" Weber's, "Paid in Full;" Astor.
"The Man from Home: Circle, "The
Man Who Stood Still;" Bijou, "A Gentleman from Mississippi;" Stuyveant.
"The Fighting Hope," and Belasco,
"The Devil."

William Vaughn Moody's play, "The
Great Divide," will be played in the



Dorance, on lucius. The first such as placky Marathon race at the Olympic games in England, sailed for America on November 1e and will race with John J. Hayes, the world's tamper of the larger cities. This picture shows him with the cap presented to him by the Queen of England.

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Local 476 of U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets every Tuesday night at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St Room 8, at 8 o'clock. Joseph Moelter, Fin.-Secy., 542 East 150th St.; Arthur Gonne, Rec. Secy., 1992 Anthony Ave.,

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of a Series of Articles in the "Machinists' Journal" on "Men Who
Have Blazed the Way."

more baboon-like than man. Newsagers in New York before his Cooper
infon speech, in February, 1860, denounced him as an object of derision,
a "nigger lover," a "clown," a "subwerter of the constitution and the
law," and above all a "blatant fool
who would destroy that indestructible
system of labor which had existed of
old," which was upheld by the supreme court and the lynch law court,
the church, the army, the press and
the capitalist, as also by Congress—
both houses.

Although the newspapers commented with all the virulence in their power upon Abraham Lincoln and the cause he championed, bespattering him with mud and all the filthy venom their malice could invent, his friends and neighbors were stanch and true, for they knew him as he really was, and it is their opinion and not that of the newspapers that is now accepted as a true estimate of the man. Many another main has suffered from newspaper causing and the false position pap canumny and the false position in which it has placed him since the days of Lincoln, and many a man is doomed to a similar fate, but like the Great President, he will emerge grander than ever, the true metal in him purified by the fire. Experience of this kind are far from uncommon in every sphere of life, but it is in the ranks of labor where, it is most marked. It is there where its rarity would indeed be rare. Many a labor leader has suffered in this way, some more and some less, all to a greater or lesser degree, yet among all who have thus suffered there is not one who has had to bear as much as Eugene V. Debz. Perhaps of all men since the days of Lincoln, there is not one who has been so bitterly and so unjustly assalled as he, none have been so unmercifully traduced, so wickedly and so cruelly attacked. Through it all his friends have been foyal and true and his neighbors and those who knew him best are still as unswerving in their attachment for him as they always were, despite the malignity of he qualities, his disposition and the smallity of his nature is the true estimate of him and stamps him as a remarkable character and a leader of men. His old friend and neighbor, James Whitomb Riley, the poet, speaks lovingly of him in his quality west and altogether pleasing poem cutitied. "Regardin' Terry Hut." This et and altogether pleasing poem itled, "Regardin' Terry Hut." This

### A Poet's Tribute.

And gineral git-up-and-git— Ole Terry Hut is sound clean through! Turn ole Dick Thompson loose urn ole Dick Thompson loose er Dar orehees—and where's they any mar lin even hold a candle to

Our Daily Puzzle.

Rewspaper criticism or a newspaper criticism or a politiciarly if the man and the newspaper fee politically and a political camping is in progress. Some of our patest men have been assaled by supaper critics, denounced as coundrels of the deepest dye, called erything that the most fertile of assignations could suggest and transed most shamefully, so that public opinion was led against them and false estimate of their real character given to the world. Take Abrasm Lincoln, for instance; there was time when the newspaper which presented the powerful influences at he had set out to destroy could at find epithets strong enough or ell enough to hurl at him and all at he advocated. Every base purses in New York before his Cooper nion speech, in February, 1860, desured him as an object of derision, "nigger lover," a "clown," a "subster of the constitution and the was and above all a "blatant fool he would destroy that indestructible getm of labor' which had existed of d," which was upheld by the sureme court and the lynch law courts of the church, the army, the press and houses.

Although the newspapers commental with all the virulence in their the does not believe does not effect the does not believe does not effect the does not believe does not effect the constitution in their with all the virulence in their the press and the capitalist, as also by Congress—

of French parentage. He attended the public schools and later the business college of that town, from which he graduated in his fifteenth year, afterward going to work in the Vandalia shops. He went firing eventually and became a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen as soon as he was eligible and very soon after the organization of that body. He represented the Terre Haut Division of the Vandalia at several conventions of the B. of L. F., and was elected editor of the "Fireman's Magazine." the official organ of the brotherhood. He held this position for many years and the force of his genius as a clear and fearless writer soon placed the magazine in the front rank of labor publications. In 1892 he resigned as editor of the "Fireman's Magazine" and proceeded to organize the American Railway Union, a form of organization which he thought necessary to cement all railway employees into a concrete whole. There were at the time five old organization of railroad employees, but these bodies had failed to act harmoniously and had scarcely ever been able, to co-operate. He thought this could be accomplished in the A. R. U. as it took in every railway employee from the section hand and engine wiper to the conductor, the engineer, the train dispatcher, the yardmaster, and every employee of all branches of the mechanical department. This organization spread like wildfire and its presence was sooh felt on every railroad on the continent. Early in its existence it measured strength with the Great Northern Railroad, declaring a strike from which it emerged victoriously.

Strike Broken Only by Jail.

In July, 1894, the A. R. U. declared

### Strike Broken Only by Jail.

In July, 1894, the A. R. U. declared

### BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

"The Complete Works of William to be brought out in the near future. The edition is to be a very expensive

Ayimer Maude, the author of "The Life of Tolstoy; First Fifty Years," expects to publish another volume to be entitled "The Life of Tolstoy; Last Three Decades," covering the period for 1876 to 1908.

time when the latter was living a hermit life in a large dingy house in Gloucester Square, and it was there that the former related this incident. that the former related this incident. Shortly after the publication of "The Woman in White" a lady came to him and said: "The great failure of your book is your villain. Excuse me if I say you do not really know a villain. Your Count Fosco is a very poor one, and when next you want a character of that description I trust that you will not disdain to come to me. I know a villain " the man is alive and constantly under my gaze. In fact, he is my own husband." The lady, adds Mr. Caine, was the wife of Edward Bulwer Lytton:"

religion, or the form of his beisef, has little or nothing to do with his economic development, and absolutely nothing to do with his standing as a union man. Ho does not permit his religious affiliations to interfere with his union's advancement, for he realizes that what he believes or what he does not believe does not effect his ability to combine for a higher wage and better shop conditions. He is still frightened by political bogies, but he will get rid of them by and by as he got rid of the religious ones.

Achievements As an Organizer.

Eugene Victor Debs was born in Terre Haute, ind., in the fall of 1855, of French parentage. He attended the public schools and later the business college of that town, from which he graduated in his fifteenth year, afterward going to work in the Vandalia shops. He went firing eventually and became a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen as soon as he was eligible and very soon after the organization of that body. He represented the Terre Haut Division of the Vandalia at several conventions of the Vandalia as the proposed of a little fortress.

Admirers of Balzac who come to Paris will hereafter have an opportunity of visiting a museum specially devoted to souvenirs of the write. It consists of the quaint old house and garden in the Rue Raynouard at No. 47. Which he inhabited many years and where he wrote a number of his best works. Curiously enough, the works. Curiously enough, the works to an alarming extent. He selected the house, it is stated, purposely as a sort of harbor of refuge from duns. It has no direct entrance from the Rue Raynouard and one has first to pass through the hall of another house and go down two lights of stairs to a courtyard below. The house, which is a small building and which the French would only call a "pavillon," is entered from this courtyard, and has a little garden at the back. At one side of the garden at the back was eligible and very soon after the brack. At one side of the park the back was eligible and very soon after the b

The recent death of Miss Julia Gaskell, daughter of the author of "Mary Barton" and of "The Life of Charlotte Bronte," has called up ance-"Mary Barton" and of "The Life of Charlotte Bronte," has called up anecdotes concerning the subject of the last named book. In her childhood Julia Gaskell was the pet of Miss Bronte. Mrs. Gaskell has told of the strong attraction that existed between them. "The child would steal her little hand into Miss Bronte's scarcely larger one, and took pleasure in this apparently unobserved caress." In the elder friend's letters the name of "that dear but dangerous little person Julia" repeatedly appears. "She surreptitionally possessed herself," we read in one place. "of a minute fraction of my heart, which has been missing ever since I saw her"; and again, "In my reminiscences she is a person of a certain distinction. I think hers a fine little nature, frank and of genuine promise. " "I believe in J.s future; I like what speaks in her movements and what is written upon her face."

speaks in her movements and what is written upon her face."

The Macmillan Company has issued under the title "Realities and Ideals," a fourth volume of collected essays by Frederic Harrison. The contents are of a miscellaneous character, including some chapters of personal rem-ing some chapters of personal rem-iniscences and papers on a great va-riety of subjects of public interest, international politics, the labor move-ment, woman suffrage, etc. The sturdy radical of the later nineteenth cen-tury candor adjusts his ways of think-ing and feeling to an say in which ing and feeling to an say in which its kind that had ever taken place upon this continent. Every wheel and she had been been to protect the party does not working class rule to the stands as warm a heart as ever beat libewise here and the Jedgment Seat. Bright here are the Jedgment Seat. Bright here and the Jedgment Seat. Bright here are the Jedgment Seat. Bright

crs.

Louisa May Alcott, the author of "Little Women" and "Little Men." is held in affectionate remembrance by thousands of readers, and every year is taken into the hearts of new boys and girls. Little, Brown & Company heve just reprinted four of her books—"Sliver Pitchers." "Proverb Stories." "Spinning Wheel Stories" and "A Garland of Girls." All these volumes contain good illustrations, are well printed, and they have just the decorative bindings which should appeal to the youngsters.

### "THE DEVIL'S NOTE BOOK."

"THE DEVIL'S NOTE BOOK."

"The Devil's Note Book." by Oliver Bainbridge (Cochrane Publishing Company; price, \$1). is a sort of inverted "If Christ Came to Chicago." with whatever small literary merit that book had quite left out. The Devil takes it into his head to inspect the earth and the peoples thereof, and keeps a diary of his observations incompany with the Czar. King Leopold, the Sultan, the so-called "smart set" of London and New York, the leaders of Tammany Hall and others of his faithful disciples. The entries consist of a bald statement of real and alleged atrocities and debaucheries, mostly culled from the newspapers and "enlivened." as the author probably thinks, by a liberal sprinkling of profanity. There is nothing new in the book; much of it is true, but is told in "very cheap and unimpressive manner. As Lincoln used to say, "For those that like that sort of thing, it is just about the sort of thing they like." alleged atroctities and debaucheries, mostly culled from the newspapers and "enlivened," as the author probably thinks, by a liberal sprinkling of profanity. There is nothing new in the book; much of it is true, but is told in "very cheap and unimpressive manner. As Lincoln used to say, "For those that like that sort of thing, it is just about the sort of thing, it is just about the sort of thing they like."

PREPARED FOR THE WORST.

"Good gracious, old man!" exclaimed Ascum, "what sort of a suit is that?"

"This," replied Dingley, who was attired in a combination of football, golf and riding clothes, "is what you might call a suit for damages. I'm going up to ask old Roxley for his going up to ask old Roxley for his going up to ask old Roxley for his daughter."—Philadelphia Press.

because they are faithful in "trials."

The progress that Socialism is making strikes terror to the heart of the beart of the beart of the logic known as Uncle Reuben, who realizes that booner or later the nation will be directly of "confiscation." With characteristic forethought they have already handed in an itemized in the State, has in his employ an aged they ro known as Uncle Reuben, who one it fit fur de Union endurin' de wah."

For some time the old man had been endeavoring to secure a pension of the was plowing. With characteristic forethought they have already handed in an itemized in the state, on the fit fur de Union endurin' de wah."

For some time the old man had been endeavoring to secure a pension of the transmit of the transmit of the union will be directly the way and an in itemized in the state, had been endeavoring to secure a pens

### **OUR DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.**

Adopted by the National Convention of the Socialist Party at Chicago, May, 19 08.

The edition is to be a very one and limited to a thousand copies.

A limited edition de luxe during the author's lifetime is hardly the thing to convince the skeptic that the literary movement which Mr. Yeats represents is more than a pleasant fad. But perhaps we should not give this author too large a place in estimating the real value of the so-called of Celtic revival.

Illuman labor creates machinery and applies it to the land for the production of raw materials and food. Whoever has control of land and machiners of them into beggary, we will not cold dollars. It disfigures mains and kills hundreds of thousands of workingmen annually in alone does not satisfy human needs. It drives millions of workers into the applies it to the land for the production of raw materials and food. Whoever has control of land and machiners of them into beggary, we were has control of land and machiners of the public to convince the skeptic that the lifeth slender bodies and their slender bodies and

human life and liberty.

To-day the machinery and the land used for industrial purposes are ownused for industrial purposes are own-In his recently published autobiographical book, "My Story," Hali ed by a rapid decreasing minority. So caine does some curious telling of tales out of school. Mr. Caine was ity handled by one man, its owner cannitimate with Wilkie Collins at the sources of life of the sourc Hall ed by a rapid decreasing minority. So parties and, through them, the elected public officials. They select the executives herbe the legislatures and it the lly handled by one man, its owner cancing a port dominant to the courts of justice. They not dominate the sources of life of own and censor the press. They dom others. But when machinery becomes more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the dustrially.

They own the nation politically and intellectually just as they own it industrially. organized effort of many workers, its The struggle between wage work influence reaches over wide circles of ers and capitalists grows ever flercer. organized effort of many workers, its life. The owners of such machinery and has now become the only vital become the dominant class.

In proportion as the number of such has the most direct interest in about a compared to all other ishing the capitalist system. But machine owners compared to all other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the world increases. They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain are their only productive property. Millions of formerly self-employing workers thus become the helpless wage slaves of inly self-employing workers thus be-come the helpless wage slaves of in-

As the economic power of the rulng power grows it becomes less usequering power of concentrated capi-As the economic power of the ruling power grows it becomes less useful in the life of the nation. All the
useful work of the nation falls upon
the shoulders whose only property is
its manual and mental labor power—
the wage worker—or of the class who
have but little land and little effective
machinery outside of their labor pow
er—the small traders and small farm—
ers. The ruling minority is steadily

pendence in the face of the au-conquering power of concentrated capital; and even the capitalist himself.
who is the slave of his wealth rather than its master. The struggle of the
vorking class against the capitalist
class, while it is a class struggle, is
thus at the same time a struggle for
the abolition of all classes and class
privileges.

The private ownership of the land

er—the small traders and small farmers. The ruling minority is steadily becoming useless and parasitic.

A bitter struggle over the division of the products of labor is waged between the products of labor is waged between the products of waged between the products of waged between the products of labor is the rock upon which class rule is built, political government. the exploiting propertied classes on the one hand and the exploited propthis from exploitation without conquering the political power and substituting ertyless class on the other. In this struggle the wage-working class cannot expect adequate relief from any reform of the present order at the

reform of the present order at the hands of the dominant class.

The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irreconcilable antagonists of the runng class. They suffer most from the curse of class rule. The fact that a few capitalist society. The factory system, with its complex machinery and minute division of labor, is rapidly are permitted to control all the country's industrial resources and social rule. The fact that a few capitalists are permitted to control all the country's industrial resources and social tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the neces-saries of life the object of competitive private enterprise and speculation is at the bottom of all the social evils

In spite of the organization of trusts in spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regulate production for social ends. Industries are largely conducted in a planless manworkers are mercilessly used up, and during periods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently reduced to

starvation.

The climaxes of this system of production are the regularly recurring in-dustrial depressions and crises which paralyze the nation every fifteen or twenty years.

wenty years.

and their allies and sympathizers of
The capitalist class, in its mad race all other classes to this end, is the for profits, is bound to exploit the mission of the Socialist party. In workers to the very limit of their entiths battle for freedom the Socialist durance and to sacrifice their physical, party does not strive to substitute moral and mental welfare to its own working class rule for capitalist class

in the company?

insatiable greed. Capitalism keeps rule, but by working class victory to the masses of workingmen in poverty, free all humanic, from class rule and destitution, physical exhaustion and to realize the international brotherigorance. It drags their wives from hood of man.

3.297,754,180 7.409.291,668 495,543,685 1.998,603,303

2,500,000,000

who is engaged in a desperate and

ment is its indispensable instrument.

collective for private ownership of the

destroying all vestiges of individual production in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely a collective and social process. The great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have organised the work and management of the principal industries one.

of the principal industries on a na-

terests of all modern workers are identical. The struggle is not only national but international. It em-braces the world and will be carried

tional scale, and have fitted them collective use and operation.

The Socialist party is primarily an economic and political movement. It is not concerned with matters of religious belief.

In the struggle for freedom the in-

The "Reminiscences" by John D. Rockefeller in "The World's Work" Privately owned central electric light and power stations. The money sage speaks on friendship and personal relations, and declares that it is wicked to accumulate wealth. In large, red type on the cover is this famous inscription, taken from his 275.000,000

D. Archibald, who is now vice president of the Standard Oil Company," he writes.

The reverence for this noble personage is well deserved. One of the great things he had done was to sign his name "John Archibald, \$4.00 a bbl." Nor is this all, there are other virtues that entitle "the other John" to profound admiration and respect. When on a witness stand (he had been there many times) he was asked by the opposing lawyer:

"Mr. Archibald, are you a director in the company?" 5.750,000,000 Total.....\$107.104.211.417

Total......\$107.104.211.417
It is somewhat of a relief to think, however, that the last three items may include the working class, for it cannot be said that they have no clothing, bullion and property. Very often the clothing is of that kind that attracts attention and the furniture is many times very evident on the sidewalk. As to silver and gold coinside walk. As to silver and gold coinside the workingmen show much interest in the "sound banking system" advocated by Bryan?

"The article continues on the value of friends and advises that "they should be held close at any cost." Why? one is tempted to agk. Is because they are faithful in "trials".

"The Theatre World" is a new Yiddish monthly. It is rich in illustrations and contains many interesting articles by writers who are prominent on the East Side. David Pinsky, Jacob Gordin, Z. Libin, Dr. Solataroff, and the well-known Yiddish poet. Yehoash are among the contributors who will be provided the well-known Yiddish and fills a long felt need.

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Mr. Aller, an Arkanss planter, who enjoys the distinction of being the only white Republican in his section of the State, has in his employ an aged need to the provide the publication where the publication is in a clear literary Yiddish and fills a long felt need.

Mr. Aller, an Arkanss planter, who enjoys the distinction of being the only white Republican in his section of the State, has in his employ an aged need to the provide the p

the State, has in his employ an aged negro known as Uncle Reuben, who "fit fur de Union endurin" de wah." For some time the old man had

One half pound sugar, one half sound grated haszl nuts grated pound grated hassi nuts grated through a nutgrater, three dried rusks grated, two tablespoons of flour, one half teaspoon baking powder, four whole eggs and use twe yelks. Bake in three layers, heat whites to stiff froth, add yolks and beat them, then add nuts, etc.

Filling for Cake—Yolks of three eggs well beatqn, one half pound grated harsol nuts, three tablespoons of sugar. Add bolling water until thin enough to spread between layers.

### STEWED RAISINS.

Prepare the raisins as directed in corntossel. "In what is a granife pan, with cold water to over. Place them on the back of ington Star.

SOME RECIPES. the stove where they will sweet gradually. Cover them and when swellen and plum just below the boiling point us tender. Remove the cover and liquid boil down if there is me you care to use with them.

A HARD WORKER."

"Toes your Representative in Con-gress do much work?"
"I should say so," answered Farmer

## EVENING CALL PATTERN



Made up in smooth-faced serge, plain or striped broadcloth. Venetian of Panama cloth, challis, easimere or voile this jaunty frock will be suitable wear in the house all during the winter, and for street wear in the sarty distributed in small tu and attached to the front and back of the waist is distributed in small tu and attached to the trimming-band, which is piped with velvet or cilk-is aame or a contrasting shade of the material; the bias band on the foot of skirt being trimmed in a similar manner. The dress is made with an 2m back and in high or low neck, with full or elbew length recursuatairs also lif the latter are developed in full length the point over the hand is trim with a narrow plaited ribbon the same color as the treak, se with lace edg and the yoke is of all-over lace, lined with white or cream-colored mausselin China silk. The pattern is in T sizes—21 to 48 inches bust measure. For 28 it desers requires 12 yards of material 20 inches wide, 7% yards 27 inches wide. The yards 30 inches wide, 5% yards 31 inches wide, 5% yards 31 inches wide, 5% yards 31 inches wide, 5% yard 32 inches wide, 5% yard 35 inches wide and 12% yards of velvet ris and 1 yard of edging to trim. Width 15 lower edge of skirt about 2% yards.

EVENING CALL PATTERN COUPON.

To obtain the pattern above, fill out this couped and enclose tea cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, New York Evening Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York City.

## 10c Carfare given on all purchases of \$2.50 and over 10c Men's Furnishings



Shirts and wear, Sweaters and Car-Braces and digan, Over-Gloves, Um- alls, Etc. brellas, Ho- Union Made.

Waiter's Outfit. Everythingfor Waiters.

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Gloves, Shirtwalsts. Cor. sets, Baby

wenr; Skirts ready or to



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### The artist has made a bad mistake in this drawing Can you tell what it is? ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. (In bathing with hat on.)

\*

\*

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Bernes, 180 Washi Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, sy street, New York. You who have

street, New York.
You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next this for you to do is to join the Socialist party organisation. Every S cialist should be a member of the party and do his full share the year yound to carry on its work and direct its policy.

tive Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily except Sunday. Office and place of business, 442 Pearl St., New York. W. W. Pas-sage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

Office of Publication, 442 Pearl St. Telephone 2271 Worth

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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IX MONTHS......150 ONE MONTH.......25 Make all remittances payable to The Evening Call.

Entered at the New York Post Office as second-class mail matter.

### WHAT SAY YOU, COMRADES?

Five thousand dollars within ten days and two thousand dollars of this by Wednesday morning or The Call must go out of existence. We are in a desperate situation and are forced to make a desper-

We have begged and borrowed from those who could give in fairly large amounts until we have exhausted the resources of these

friends and comrades. The rank and file, whose earning capacity is slight, has given in a majority of instances even beyond its means.

And still it is to this same rank and file and to all sympathizers and supporters of The Call and the great cause for which it stands. that we must come now as ever.

The Call is just beginning to unfold its powers, and if it be continued for six months more it will become one of the most potent ctors for Socialism in this country.

Within a few months a monster fair will be held for the benefit of The Call, which in all likelihood, will enable us to put the paper on a safe financial basis, and in a few months more The Call may become self-supporting. But The Call cannot be continued until the proposed fair, and cannot be continued for another week unless all of its the contractors and eat in a place called by courtesy a boarding house, supporters come to its aid at once.

Without you, comrade, we cannot hope to keep The Call, the Voice of the Oppressed crying in the wilderness of Capitalism.

That this voice may not be silenced, each of you must send or it be fifty cents or twenty-five dollars.

We are writing this at a meeting of the Board of Directors who have faced the desperate situation and have found no way to meet It except by making this desperate appeal.

Upon your reply, yea or nay, hangs the fate of The Call.

What say you, comrades?

We shall know your answer by Wednesday morning.

LIES INTENDED FOR THE EXPORT TRADE.

The fairy tales about the return of prosperity which capitalist papers of every political shade in all parts of the United States are printing every day since election are not intended only for domestic con-sumption. They have their direct purpose here at home, to allay the general discon-tent and induce the people to wait patiently through the winter by convincing the suf-

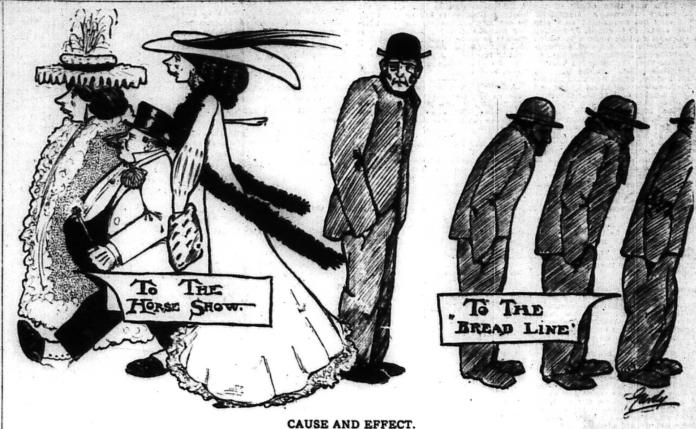
ferers everywhere that the trouble is only local, that good times have actually come in the next state or the next county and will soon become universal.

But these stories have also an export value. The American capitalists know that, although good times have not yet come and are act likely to come this winter, a gradual return to normal industrial conditions may be expected to begin next spring or in the early summer, and would probably come at that time no matter which party might be in power, simply because the crisis would have run its source. They wish to provide against any possiblity of the workingmen taking advantage of this revival of production, when it comes, to compel the restoration of the higher wage rates paid before the bard times began. In order to do that, it is necessary for the employers to tempt back to this country the hundreds of thousands of

The same deceptive reports are, of course, being cabled by the various news agencies to the European papers. But it is essential to the success of the capitalists' plans that the European workingmen still in this country should also be deceived, so that they will write to their relatives and friends in the old country in a tone confirming

relief to the victims of the present iniquitous system.

This is a game as old as it is crooked and cruel. But there are leaving me, victims to be caught; and even those who have been feeceived and have suffered before may often be descrived ugan, for, fortunately for the capitalist, hope springs sterral in the proclateral means of the products of the capitalist, hope springs sterral in the proclateral means of the products of the capitalist, hope springs sterral in the proclateral means of the standard Oil Company or not. We what they wish to be true and to trust that this time the facts may have not yet a strong enough press at sur command, here or even in the Oid World, fully to counteract the ingans of the exploiting class. But what can be done, through the largement of the exploiting class. But what can be done, through the largement of the exploiting class. But what can be done, through the largement of the exploiting class. But what can be done, through the largement of the exploiting class. But what can be done, through the largement of the exploiting class. But what can be done, through the largement of the exploiting class. But what can be done, through the largement of the exploiting class. But what can be done, through the largement of the exploiting class. But what can be done, through the largement of the exploiting class. But what can be done, through the largement of the exploiting class. But what can be done, through the largement of the exploiting class. But what can be done, through the largement which they can reach—all this should and must be done to revent mines of the server of the same and the province of the bear and the province of the province of



it would be a disgrace for any municipality to take advantage of the helplessness of the masses of unorganized laborers to compel them to do hard and often dangerous work for such a beggarly stipend. But they do not actually get their dollar and a quarter a day, their miserable \$7.50 a week. Instead, they must live in shacks owned by also owned by the contractors. Then they must be attended by a doctor in the contractors' employ if they fall sick; and if they do not fall sick, they get charged with doctors' fees just the same. They must have brass identification checks in order to draw their pay; and bring his contribution to this office by Wednesday morning, whether they must pay a quarter each for these checks, which are returned to the contractors and sold over and over again. With all these deductions, made if they never miss a day's work and never make any mistakes nor offend the foreman, and thus escape docking and fines, they get the munificent sum of \$3 a week in good legal tender of the United States, upon which sum they are expected to maintain their wives and children.

The Socialist party has always and everywhere put among its imperative demands, among the things which it calls upon the public officials to do and which it pledges its own nominees to do if they are elected to office in city, state, or nation, the complete abolition of the contract system and the substitution on all public works of direct employment by the municipality, the state, or the national government by the municipality, the state, or the national government by the municipality, the state, or the national government by the municipality, the state, or the national government by the municipality of the state, or the national government by the municipality of the state, or the national government by the municipality of the state, or the national government by the municipality of the state, or the national government by the municipality of the state, or the national government by the municipality of the state, or the national government by the municipality of the state, or the national government by the municipality of the state of the ment, as the case may be, with a scale of hours and wages for the workers at least as good as that established by the unions in their

workers at least as good as that established by the unions in their relations with private employers.

The adoption of that system would mean an immense saving to the public, considered as an employer. The additional amount paid out in wages would be much more than made up by the better work which would be done by men treated like human beings and by the cutting off of the enormous profits now absorbed by the contractors and a whole host of parasites, grafters, and middlemen connected with the contracting system. Even from the purely economic point of view, then, the city, state, and nation would be the gainers. They would be able to get more work done and get it done better, with the same expenditure of money.

But still more emphatically is the measure demanded for the inaterial benefit of the most oppressed and suffering part of the community.

There is a municipal campaign approaching in New York and in many other cities. This is one of the many measures for the morn and material benefit of the masses that the Socialist party will seek to carry through in the realm of municipal administration. It is for the life of historical thought this theory has nearly passed away. Historians have learned that "great movements, which the stream deby them. The fact that a great educator appeared in America a this time was due to certain social to great educator appeared in America a this time was due to certain social to which the appearance of such an education of social throught the work in the present such as the time was due to certain social to which the appearance of such an education of the pouncation of the

immigrants who have returned to their European homes during the and material benefit of the masses that the Socialist party will seek last year and to attract still more to come with them, so that the labor to carry through in the realm of municipal administration. It is for and material benefit of the masses that the Socialist party will seek and material benefit of the masses that the Socialist party will seek and material benefit of the masses that the Socialist party will seek and material benefit of the masses that the Socialist party will seek and material benefit of the masses that the Socialist party will seek and material benefit of the masses that the Socialist party will seek and material benefit of the masses that the Socialist party will seek and material benefit of the masses that the Socialist party will seek and material benefit of the masses that the Socialist party will seek and material benefit of the masses that the Socialist party will seek and material benefit of the masses that the Socialist party will seek at the Socialist party will seek and material benefit of the masses that the Socialist party will seek at the Socialist p ations and throw themselves into the task of building up the Socialist party organization so that it may score a striking victory and bring relief to the victims of the present iniquitous system.

### THE ORIGIN OF FREE SCHOOLS.

By A. M. SIMONS.

American prouder than of our free edjority of such patriots if asked to somehow relate it to the Declaration of Independence. Nearly all imagine

The historian knows that at the close of the second war with Great Britain there was nothing that could be called an educational system. Massachusetts was expending less per capita for education in 1836 than the most backward state of the South is expending to-day. Nearly everywhere the system of private schools was the only thing offered for general education.

early 10s on the "Great Man" theory. They assure us that it was to the lucay chance that placed Horner Mann upon this continent during those years that we owe the establishment of a general system of free education. In most fields of historical thought this theory has nearly passed away, Historians have learned that "great Historians have learned that "great they have the state of the state o

characteristic of the labor movement that throughout its history it has sought to get understanding. Some day the story of the educational side of the labor movement will be writ-ten and it will be seen how wide-spread has been its influence in train-ing and informing the great masses of the penulation.

Of few things is the average patriotAmerican prouder than of our free educational system. Probably the majority of such patriots if asked to what we owe this institution would somehow relate it to the Declaration of Independence. Nearly all imagine that it was established by those who formulated the Constitution of the United States and laid the foundation of our present governmental institutions.

The historian knows that at the close of the second war with Great Britain there was nothing that could be called an educational system. Massachusetts was expending less per capita for education in 1836 than the most backward state of the South is expending to-day. Nearly everywhere the system of private schools was the only thing offered for general education. The writers on the history of education in America, while recognizing the facts so far as stated, generally account for what they call the "Educational Revival" of the late "Ste and early '40s on the "Great Main" theory. They assure us that it was to the lucky chance that placed Horacount and the propose of the progress of the present system of education among the prople, with special reference to the internal economy of the page of the progress of the previous meeting. In September, 1822, at another of the things demanded was "the improvement of the present system of education among the prople, with special reference to the internal economy of the progress of the previous meeting. They assure us that it was to the lucky chance that placed Horacount for what they call the "Educational Revival" of the late "Ste and early '40s on the "Great Main" theory. They assure us that it was to the lucky chance that placed Horacount for what these orders are the second of the conditions.

It is but seldom, one imagines, that a good joke is made about an oyster. Edmond Yatea, however, in his "Recol>ctions and Experiences," relates one. "I was walking with Thackeray one evening from the club," writes yates, "and passing a fish shop in New street, he noticed two different tubes of oysters, one marked 'Is a dozen, and the other 'Is, 2d, a dozen, "How they must have a superior of the control of th

### AFTER THE BATTLE.

By ROBERT HUNTED

### THE ECONOMIC ROOT.

cial reference to the internal economy of factories."

The Philadelphia working men, who were also organizing both in unions and politically, spoke in the same manner. From the "Mechanics Free Press," of that city, we leave et a meeting of working men for pelitical purposes in 1898, in which the following resolution was adopted as part of their political principles:

"Therefore, believing as we do that the happiness or misery, the freedom or slavery of our posterity depends on the adoption of a GENERAL AND UNIVERSAL SYSTEM OF EDUCATION (capitals in original), and have as was a subject of the attainment of the unaltersable determination to give our sufferage to no candidate for the State Legislature who is not ardently devoted to the attainment of this most important measure."

The Philadelphia working class had a particularly victous educational situation to meet. John Ruch McMaster, in his "History of the People of the United States." describes it as follows:

"The ruling idea was pauperism. State ald was confined exclusively to the children of the poor. Many a one, in consequence, went without an education because their parents were too self-respecting to make them the objects of public charity."

Consequently the working men of Philadelphia elected a committee to insecting and and their report is one of the most complete surveys of the whole educational field at that period that is known.

It would be possible to go on to the will not matter to capitalism. It would be possible to go on to the will not stand universities.

The would have been wised to the analysis and to the capitalism to the capitalism to the capitalism to the capital to th

You may have any kind and number of infectingate and report on this subject complete surveys of the whole educational field at that period that is known.

It would be possible to zo on to almost any length to show how the direct and the construction of the most only and the construction of the interior as Galena. Ill. had as its fundamental demand a free and equal system of public advantage. The conclusion of the literature of that movement shows a familiarity with the work of Festalonsi and Procedel such as could be found not where clse in America.

Here then, we have an adequate cause for the great "sducational revival," which immediately followed the centre was no other class in society that was working for a system of free public schools. Yales at all all arready reached considered the strength. But no call for common is a diready reached considerable at the Rational government to its purpose, but its ergan. Nike week, movement from which the American common schools ground. The groving class of manufacturers had become of sufficient strength to bend the Rational government to its purpose, but its ergan. Nike week, movement from which the American common school sprang.

The conclusion becomes irresistible in face of these facts that to this dearly labor movement, more than to any other single cause, at least, is due to any other single cause, at least, is due to face of these facts in to the fact that to-day we have a system of education open to severy child. In you of these facts is it not too much to say that these early representatives of the working class ought to have a prominent place in any discussion of the "Fathers of Our Country". Progressive Journal of Education.

IN DIFFERENT SETS.

elf-ownership the freedom here in self